

# The North Adams Transcript.

VOLUME I.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1895.

NUMBER 16

## The Transcript.

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WEEKLY  
TRANSCRIPT  
\$1.00

YEAR

## By Telegraph

4 O'CLOCK.

## HARMON TAKES OATH

New Cabinet Member Assumes

His Office Today.

## OLNEYVILLE STRIKES FAIL

HARVARD CORNELL GAMES

Another Florida Lynching!

## The German Mine Disaster!

JUDSON HARMON SWORN IN.

Takes the Oath of Office in Washington  
This Forenoon.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]  
WASHINGTON, June 11.—As he so much  
desired, Hon. Judson Harmon was here  
today in time to participate in the cabinet  
meeting and be sworn into office of Attor-  
ney General.

He took the oath of office before Justice  
Harland of the Supreme court. He was  
later formally introduced to the cabinet  
by Secretary of State Olney. His welcome  
was very cordial indeed. Mr. Cleveland  
has shown him especially friendly favors  
and attention.

STRIKERS GOING BACK.

Mills at Olneyville Getting Plenty of  
Help.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]  
PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 11.—A large  
accession of help was made in all the  
mills at Olneyville, except Fletcher's  
yesterday and today. Rierside mills 365  
looms are running. At Atlantic mills  
forty additional weavers went in today.

IMPORTANT TO COLLEGE GAMES

Cornell and Harvard Will Meet in all  
College Contests.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]  
ITHACA, N. Y., June 11.—Perhaps the  
most important step ever taken in Cor-  
nell's athletics was accomplished last  
night when the Athletic Council of the  
University voted to accept a proposition  
from the athletic committee of Harvard  
university for a two years arrangement in  
baseball, football and rowing, beginning  
with the fall season of 1895. There is  
great pleasure expressed in Cornell at the  
news of the Harvard alliance.

ANOTHER FLORIDA LYNCHING.

A Negro Dies for Asking a White Man's  
Wife to Live with Him.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]  
LAKE CITY, Fla., June 11.—Scarcely a  
day passes but some violence done a black  
man is somewhere reported in this state.  
This time it is the lynching of a negro ten  
miles south of this town that has just  
come to light. The hanging took place  
last Friday night, when an orderly set of  
white men at midnight took the victim  
and hung him to a tree.

The act that provoked the deed was the  
negro's asking the wife of a prominent  
white man to desert her husband and live  
with him.

THE GERMAN MINE DISASTER.

Not So Many Killed as at First  
Reported.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]  
BERLIN, June 11.—A fire in a mine near  
Antonien Hutte, in Prussian Silesia is still  
raging but is under control. Fifty of the  
entombed miners have been taken out  
unconscious, but all were resuscitated.  
Ten dead bodies have also been taken out,  
and fifteen others are missing. It does  
not appear there were as many men in the  
mine as first reported.

BIG BLAZE IN CHICAGO.

\$200,000 Worth of Dwelling Houses  
Burned Today.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]  
CHICAGO, June 11.—Fire in South Chi-  
cago early this morning caused a loss of  
\$200,000. A large number of dwelling  
houses were burned and many of the oc-  
cupants narrowly escaped with their lives.

MISSIONARIES KILLED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]  
LONDON, June 11.—An authoritative des-  
patch from Shanghai says that all the for-  
eign missions at Kiating, Tochoon and  
Chengtu have been completely destroyed  
by rioters. It is feared that many mis-  
sionaries have met their deaths.

LOUISIANA FOR FREE SILVER.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]  
NEW ORLEANS, June 11.—At a meeting  
of representatives from different parts of  
the state last night in a money convention  
a resolution was adopted declaring in  
favor of the free and unlimited coinage of  
silver at the rate of sixteen to one.

Charles DeWolfe of Marlborough has  
been in town for a few days.  
Benjamin F. Dimon of Boston is in  
town.

## DISTRICT COURT.

An Entertaining Assault Case, Larceny,  
Horse Stealing and Drunks.

William Hines was accused this morn-  
ing of assaulting Robert Costello. From  
the evidence it seems that Costello was  
taking up the circus advertising boards  
and went to get one on Eagle street. A  
number of young men stood in front of it  
and Hines who was near came up when  
Costello arrived. The young men refused  
to move and Costello roughly pulled at  
the board and when it came off it hit  
Hines or one of his friends who was pre-  
sent. Hines hit Costello and Costello  
backed into the street. He was followed  
up by Hines who hit him several times. In  
the scuffle a bottle of whiskey Costello  
had in his pocket was smashed. Lawyer  
Couch appeared for the commonwealth  
and John E. Magenis for the defense.  
The case gave much fun to the disinter-  
ested parties present among whom were  
Judge Slocum and Register Shaw. The  
arguments of counsel were specially fun-  
ny. Mr. Couch made jocular reference to  
"farmers left their fields and blacksmiths  
their forges to come to the rescue," a  
flowery passage in a report of the recent  
Pownal fracas, and crowned his effort by  
saying perhaps the men in the Eagle  
street quarrel had thought of strong news-  
paper stories about valor like what were  
given Mr. Magenis about his use of  
stones. Hines was fined \$4.58.

Henry Supernant, the boy who is ac-  
cused of stealing Jeff Davis's horse was ar-  
ranged. His case was continued until  
next Monday. John Dean was accused of  
the larceny of a watch and \$10 from Evan  
Beedles. His case was continued until  
next Monday. Almond Myers and Henry My-  
ers were fined \$15 for keeping an un-  
licensed dog. John LaCross was fined \$3  
for being drunk and Edwin Estes was  
fined \$2.08 for a similar offence. He was  
placed on a month's probation and signed  
the pledge.

WOMAN CANDIDATE.

Distinguished Miss Hintz of Boston Wants  
to be School Superintendent.

Miss Bertha M. Hintz of Boston, who is a  
candidate for the superintendency of  
our public schools, made a very courage-  
ous personal canvass of the school com-  
mittee yesterday. She arrived in town at  
noon and engaged a hack for as many  
hours as she would want it. It was kept  
in use most of the afternoon. Miss Hintz  
went away not at all discouraged, but with a  
very strong idea that she would not be  
able to secure the position. She is con-  
fident that she would be successful as superin-  
tendent of the schools even though there  
is said to be a strong feeling in the com-  
munity preferring a man superintendent.  
She would rely upon the opinion that  
good work no matter by whom done  
would be recognized by an intelligent  
people. Miss Hintz is one of the best  
known women educators in the state. In  
fact she is so well known and has such  
ability that she is distinguished. She has  
taught in the Boston normal school and  
has written some much quoted articles for  
educational journals. In drawing she  
ranks as high as any in the state. When  
she stopped in town yesterday she was on  
her way to Albany, N. Y., to do some  
special work for the regents. It is very  
well understood that the school committee  
are after a man for the position and none  
but the best will satisfy.

APPOINTMENT OF TEACHERS.

Those Who Wish Stay. Miss Boise at an  
Increased Salary.

With a very few exceptions, which in-  
clude the principal and superintendent  
the school committee has appointed the  
teachers for next year and most of them  
have been notified. Most of those who  
care to stay are retained. All are retained  
at the academy except one whose arrange-  
ments could not allow of her re-engage-  
ment. The present list which will be  
made public in a few days shows that  
Miss Boise is re-engaged at an increased  
salary.

MARRIED IN THE WEST.

The Groom the Son of a Former North  
Adams Clergyman.

The following dispatch was sent out  
from Lawrence, Kansas, under date of  
June 6.

The wedding of Prof. Arthur Graves  
Canfield and Miss Jean Sayre took place  
at noon today at the Episcopal church.  
Prof. Canfield holds the chair of French  
in the State university and is a leading  
member of the Kansas academy of lan-  
guage and literature. The bride is the  
daughter of Prof. L. E. Sayre, dean of the  
school of pharmacy. The college fraterni-  
ties, of which he is a member, assisted in  
the ceremony.

The announcement is of local interest  
because Prof. Canfield is the son of Rev.  
Dr. Canfield of Arlington, Vt., formerly  
rector of St. John's church, and who is  
well remembered and highly esteemed  
here. His friends will be gratified to  
know that his son, Prof. Canfield, is today  
regarded as one of the ablest men in the  
West.

YOUNG SUPERNANT AGAIN.

Took Archer's Horse a Week Ago and  
Another One Yesterday.

Henry Supernant, aged nine, who stole  
O. A. Archer's horse from opposite the  
Universalist church about a week ago, was  
arrested yesterday afternoon for stealing  
a horse belonging to Jeff Davis of Reads-  
boro, Vt. Mr. Davis had hitched his  
horse at the Phoenix mill and left it, when  
he returned it was gone. He notified the  
police, and Officer Smith went hunting up  
the horse. He searched all around the  
mill but found no trace of the animal.  
After a search in other places he returned  
to the mill just in time to see Supernant  
and two companions drive into the yard  
with the horse. The officer took Super-  
nant in charge and afterwards notified the  
parents of the other boys to have them in  
court this morning. It was the intention  
of Supernant's parents to send him to  
Canada.

Church Social Tonight.

This Tuesday evening there will be a  
church social at the Congregational chapel.  
All the parish are invited to come at  
7.30. Refreshments will be served. The  
half-hour preceding, 7 to 7.30, will be de-  
voted to the annual business meeting of  
the Woman's association. Members are  
requested to come promptly, that the nec-  
essary business may be speedily trans-  
acted.

## NO INDICTMENT!

Bennington County Finds No  
Case Against Fr. Moran, Mr.  
Magenis and Officer Dineen.

A LONG STORY NOW TOLD.

Legal Proceedings Unknown to the  
Public. Two Governors and Two  
States Play a Part. The End  
of a serious Matter.

Father Moran of Adams, and Lawyer  
John E. Magenis and Officer Dineen of  
this town will not appear in the Benning-  
ton county courts to answer a charge of  
attempted kidnapping. There has been a  
fortunate ending of the excitement and  
trouble caused by the North Pownal fracas  
last April.

Although at this hour, Tuesday noon,  
the grand jury of Bennington county  
which sat June 3, has not risen, and noth-  
ing is supposed to be known as to its de-  
cisions, yet the TRANSCRIPT has followed  
out a three-line statement to the above  
effect printed in one of the city dailies,  
and can give the following interesting  
facts to this community.

The grand jury of Bennington county,  
Vt., which began its session a week ago  
Monday it is true has refused to return a  
bill of indictment, for attempted kidnapp-  
ing, against three Massachusetts gentle-  
men. The jury was composed of eighteen  
men, and the decision of twelve of the  
jurors was necessary to return a bill. The  
vote in this instance, it is said on reliable  
rumor, was eleven against and seven for  
finding an indictment.

What Has Been Done Quietly.

Back of this decision of the Bennington  
county grand jury is a longer story than  
the public is aware of. In the result of the  
jury's verdict there may be found the  
earliest work, not only of the friends of  
the three most interested parties, but also  
of good order and law both in northern  
Berkshire and southern Vermont. There  
have been legal proceedings that have in-  
volved the governors of two states, and  
there have been legal hearings at both  
Boston and Burlington. And the result is,  
that the best people of Bennington  
county through their jurors have given in  
their decision that Vermont's honor and  
dignity as a state has not been insulted by  
citizens of Massachusetts, that no crim-  
inal procedure was attempted, and that  
even an indiscretion, in the interest of  
temperance and good order, could be  
overlooked by the authorities of the sister  
state which must cooperate with each  
other in the matter of fugitives from jus-  
tice or fugitives from the witness stand, if  
the interests of law and order are to be  
best served.

What is of interest to the public in the  
matter now is the legal proceedings that  
have been very quietly carried on since  
the unfortunate affair took place in North  
Pownal in the forenoon of April 19, when  
Officer Dineen was severely hurt and the  
two gentlemen accompanying him were  
forced to leave Vermont soil as fast as  
their team of horses could carry them  
and their wounded companion.

The Cause of the Trouble.

The main facts leading up to the trouble  
are still fresh in the public mind. It will  
be remembered that the boy Clark, the  
fugitive witness, with a companion got  
very much intoxicated in Adams on liquor  
which he confessed to Father Moran was  
obtained of one Koehler, a man of rather  
unsavory saloon reputation. Koehler was  
arrested, and then Clark disappeared, and  
without his evidence no conviction could  
be secured. How young Clark was dis-  
covered as being kept in North Pownal,  
and how Father Moran, a staunch and  
fearless advocate of law and temperance,  
who does not bend gracefully to defeat at  
the hands of wrong, went to North  
Pownal to induce the boy to return, are  
all familiar details. John E. Magenis, as  
legal counsel and with proper papers to  
secure the boy as a witness accompanied  
Father Moran, as did also Officer  
Dineen who was familiar (as the others  
were not) with the North Pownal locality,  
and who went rather as a guide than an  
officer, but whose courage and fearlessness  
were a warrant that if aid were neces-  
sary to secure an interview with the boy  
he would not be lacking. The finding of  
the boy in the North Pownal hotel, his  
unfortunate refusal to see Father Moran  
and the still more unfortunate pursuit and  
capture of the boy when he ran from the  
hotel and the resulting violence on the  
part of indignant citizens of North Pownal,  
brings the story to the point where  
the public has since lost track of it.

Why the First Requisition Papers Failed.

So aroused were the people of Benning-  
ton county concerning the supposed case  
of kidnapping that Hon. E. L. Bates, dis-  
trict attorney for Bennington county, got  
out requisition papers for the three Mas-  
sachusetts men. A hearing was held in  
Boston, Tuesday, May 7, before Governor  
Greenhalge. District Attorney Bates and  
Sheriff Wilson of Bennington county ap-  
peared for the state of Vermont, while  
Senator Lawrence, Representative Phelps,  
Lawyer Parkhurst and S. Proctor Thayer  
appeared for the defense. Mr. Thayer  
and Mr. Parkhurst presented the case in  
the light of showing that the boy's deten-  
tion in North Pownal was only to shield a  
notorious violator of the liquor law, and  
that an attempt was made only to secure  
an interview with the boy Clark, and, if  
possible, by the influence of a clergyman  
who was the boy's pastor to induce  
him to return to Massachusetts and  
give testimony.

But the determining fact at this hear-  
ing was that the papers upon which re-  
quisitions were asked were erroneous, and  
this mistake invalidating the papers  
was strongly urged upon the governor.  
The mistakes consisted in misspelt names.  
Father Moran's name appeared in the  
papers as "D. C. Morin of North Adams."  
Officer Dineen's name was spelled "Dine-  
neen," and Mr. Magenis had his name  
mangled into "Maginnis." It was urged  
that papers so manifestly erroneous were  
not such as should be accepted in so se-  
rious a matter, and even if they were  
served, writs of habeas corpus would  
probably be the result, and the papers  
proved ineffectual. District Attorney  
Bates said that he had no knowledge of  
the names being wrong, as he had copied  
them from the affidavits and supposed  
them to be correct, but he felt that men  
who had so aroused and offended a whole  
community should be made to face a judi-  
cial tribunal in that community.

## Gov. Greenhalge's Decision.

Governor Greenhalge adopted the view  
that the legal papers were so manifestly  
wrong that he would not pass on the main  
question of requisition at all, but would  
continue the hearing for two weeks when  
the papers could be amended or en-  
tirely new papers furnished. He further  
said that he doubted if any attempt at  
kidnapping had been intended when the  
clergyman was acting in loco parentis to  
secure the return of a boy who was kept  
out of the state only to prevent justice  
being done. His Excellency further coun-  
seled moderation on the part of Vermont,  
and hoped her officers would take a broad  
view of the matter and remember that the  
whole trouble had arisen from a violation  
of a sister state's laws by those who had  
sent and kept the boy witness in Vermont  
territory.

Second Set of Requisition Papers.

After the hearing at Boston, District  
Attorney Bates returned to Vermont, got  
out new affidavits and applications for  
requisition with the names of the parties  
correctly spelled, and again Gov. Wood-  
bury of Vermont was asked to call on  
Gov. Greenhalge to give requisition  
papers for the surrender of Father Moran,  
Mr. Magenis and Mr. Dineen. A hearing  
was held before Vermont's governor at his  
home in Burlington at which there were  
present prominent citizens of both Ver-  
mont and Massachusetts. After a hearing  
in the matter, Gov. Woodbury decided  
that it was best to let the grand jury, soon  
to meet in Bennington county, investigate  
the case, and if it saw fit to return an in-  
dictment, he would again ask Gov.  
Greenhalge to grant requisition papers.

Bennington County Grand Jury Takes Up  
the Case.

The grand jury took up the case last  
Thursday. District Attorney Bates  
conducted the case before the grand jury.  
Nearly every witness of the fracas at  
North Pownal was summoned before the  
jury. Twenty-three in all testified.  
Among them was the boy Clark. This  
shows the detailed evidence upon which  
the grand jury had an opportunity to ar-  
rive at a correct conclusion. This pro-  
ceeding was ex parte, conducted entirely  
by the state of Vermont. And the con-  
clusion arrived at was that the state of  
Vermont, through her own grand jury in  
Bennington county, would not best serve  
the public good of two communities by  
bringing the Massachusetts parties be-  
fore her courts.

What No Indictment Means.

The conclusion of the whole matter is a  
credit to the good sense and broad-mind-  
edness of the people of Bennington county,  
who evidently do not care to uphold or  
encourage the violation of law in Massa-  
chusetts, or make their southern border a  
deploying ground for Massachusetts' evil  
doers. It will result in the best of good  
feeling being strengthened between the  
people on either side of the state line,  
which no one but law-breakers will regret.  
The result is a matter of congratulation  
on the part of the good people of both  
Bennington and Berkshire counties.

Who is to be Congratulated?

As regards the three gentlemen most  
seriously concerned they cannot look at  
this verdict, coming from a Vermont jury,  
other than a dispelling of any cloud of  
suspicion that has rested on them. So far  
as a Vermont jury from a community they  
had offended can exonerate them, they are  
exonerated.

This peaceful ending is a matter of con-  
gratulation, first to Father Moran and Mr.  
Dineen and Mr. Magenis who have es-  
caped at least an annoying trial in Ver-  
mont courts and even the possibility of  
imprisonment; second, to their friends  
who have labored unceasingly to put the  
matter in a right light before the people  
of Bennington county; and lastly, to the  
people in southern Vermont and northern  
Berkshire who are thus united in the sup-  
port of law and temperance.

It is understood that the main consid-  
eration in determining the jury's action was  
the fact that the whole trouble arose from  
the violation of temperance law, and that  
the effort to secure an indictment against  
the three Massachusetts men was largely  
the result of endeavors put forth by the  
enemies of temperance and law.

McMahon-Riley.

Patrick H. McMahon and Miss Anna L.  
Riley were married last evening at 8  
o'clock at St. Francis' parsonage by Rev.  
John Ivers. Miss Mary Riley, sister of the  
bride, was bridesmaid, and William H.  
Bennett acted as best man. After the  
marriage a reception, attended by rela-  
tives and intimate friends only, was held  
at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and  
Mrs. James Riley of Centre street. A col-  
lation was served and a very pleasant  
evening was passed by the company. Mr.  
and Mrs. McMahon took no wedding tour,  
but remained at 11 o'clock to their home at  
No. 11 Franklin street, which had been  
completely fitted and furnished in ad-  
vance.

There was much interest in the wed-  
ding, as both of the young people are well  
known and very popular. Mr. McMahon  
was for two and a half years captain of  
the Father Mathew cadets and for three  
years secretary of the society. In these  
positions he has become better known,  
probably, throughout the Springfield diocese  
than any other young man in North  
Adams. He is now vice-president of the  
Father Mathew society, treasurer of Typo-  
graphical union No. 316, and an officer of  
the Central Labor union. He is a young  
man of high character and good ability  
and is universally respected. His bride  
has lived in North Adams from childhood  
and has a large circle of friends who have  
been attracted to her by her genial dis-  
position and gentle and courteous ways  
and spotless character. All who know  
Mr. and Mrs. McMahon join in wishing  
them a long, prosperous and happy life  
together.

Many beautiful presents were received,  
among them being an elegant silver tea  
service from the officers of the Father  
Mathew society and a handsome picture  
from the employees of the Evening Herald  
office, in which Mr. McMahon is a com-  
positor.

Real Estate Deals.

O. A. Hicks has sold his lot on Church  
street to Dr. Dorr for \$4,000. Cesar Ces-  
ana has sold two lots on Greylock Terrace  
to P. Varley for \$500. He sold for M. L.  
Whitney his Holden street property to T.  
Lucy for \$500.

John Phalen was painfully injured yester-  
day. He was working with a screw-  
driver when it slipped and almost passed  
through his hand. He went to Dr. Mig-  
nault and had the wound dressed.

## PERHAPS FATALLY BURNED.

BOILER EXPLOSION IN BRAYTONVILLE  
BRICKYARD.

Legs Arms and Face Badly Burned—  
Lungs May be Burned Too.

The blow-off pipe of the boiler at Ruther  
Bro's' brick yard at Braytonville blew out  
this morning about 10 o'clock and Alex-  
ander Coutois, the man in charge of the  
engine and boilers, was dangerously, per-  
haps fatally burned. He had just attended  
to his boiler and was about to examine  
the engine when the accident occurred.  
He was thrown about fifteen feet over a  
pile of cinders. The stopping of the part  
of the machinery, the sound of the ex-  
plosion and the exclamations of the man  
brought the other workmen to his assist-  
ance. He was removed as tenderly as  
possible to his home on West Main street  
and Dr. Carr was called. Both of the  
man's legs were badly burned. His arms  
and the upper part of his body were  
scalded and his face was burned. It is not  
known whether the lungs were burned by  
the steam, and nothing can with surety  
be stated about the result of the injuries.  
When the explosion occurred the belt was  
thrown off and the speed of the engine  
greatly increased. Although badly injured  
the man staggered to his feet and stopped  
the engine and then fainted.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETING.

Discussion of the Good Looks of Our  
Town.

Friday evening the Board of Trade will  
meet in its rooms and discuss the ways  
and means of making the appearance of  
North Adams more attractive. The dis-  
cussion will embrace all topics from the  
waste paper that is thrown in our streets  
to the appearance of our walks and cemeteries.

It is expected that Judge Lawrence,  
Col. Potter, Father Ivers, W. W. Freeman,  
G. W. Chase, M. C. Jewett and others will  
express their views and have some cogent  
suggestions to make.

One question in particular will come up  
for discussion and that is the appearance  
of our cemeteries. F. D. Locke, who is  
favorably known in this vicinity as a civil  
engineer, will show by drawings the  
original plans of the



## The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sun-  
days) at four o'clock.

WEEKLY—Issued every Wednesday morning.

BY THE  
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,FROM  
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,  
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the  
other world: but this I do know, that I never was  
so near as to despise a man because he was poor,  
because he was ignorant, or because he was black.

—John A. Andrew.

## SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American  
Press Association, the Transcript receives regu-  
larly the general dispatches of the United  
Press, giving the general news of the country and  
the world, and the special dispatches of the New  
England Associated Press, the oldest and best  
news gathering agency in New England, or to  
come to press, and

TEN HOURS LATER  
Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass.,  
as second class mail matter.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1895.

## THE LOVEJOY MONUMENT.

The Illinois legislature has just appro-  
priated the money to erect at Alton in  
that state a monument to the memory of  
Elijah P. Lovejoy who was killed in that  
town by a pro-slavery mob November 7,  
1837.

This incident turns instructively present  
attention to the greatest moral move-  
ment of modern times, perhaps of all  
time since the Son of Man was lifted on  
the Cross. It is impossible for the pres-  
ent generation to realize how African  
slavery was regarded here at the time Mr.  
Lovejoy was shot. Since then the blaze  
of innumerable Union camp-fires has  
shone upon that spectre of national dan-  
ger and disgrace, and, under their search-  
ing and reviving light, its horrid and  
sordid shape has vanished forever  
from this scene. But, when Lovejoy was  
killed, it was not so. The conscience of  
the North was aroused to the crime of  
slavery before any adequate and general  
consciousness was developed of its mon-  
strous and all-embracing wickedness.  
But, when Lovejoy was killed, the North-  
ern conscience had not been at all effec-  
tively awakened. William Lloyd Garrison  
had then been only about ten years in  
the prosecution of the most audacious  
movement for human amelioration that  
any mind had conceived since Luther  
ailed his thesis upon the church  
and in Wittenberg. Without special  
aid beyond the earnings of his printing  
trade, without influential associates, with-  
out social position, obscure, friendless and  
alone, this young man, when little more  
than twenty-one years old, set himself,  
without apparent resources, to remove  
the most gigantic wrong then suffered by  
his fellow-men, entrenched and organized  
into the constitution of a great and grow-  
ing nation, possessed of the best half of its  
soil, and for which the most haughty and  
rulerless aristocracy of modern times  
was ready to shed its blood. Against this  
fortification of evil young Garrison set his  
unaided strength. And he prevailed  
against it, until, for every drop of blood  
that had been drawn by the slave-driver's  
hand, and for every pang of despair that  
had broken a negro's heart, there was  
paid back from North and South alike, in  
blood and treasure and despair, the ex-  
piation and atonement for centuries of  
wrong.

But Garrison was not unaided; and this  
is the instruction of the Lovejoy monu-  
ment. He had with him the rest-  
less cause of human rights. For this the  
eternal years of God were made, and to this  
they are devoted. This is the lesson of  
all the past, and the promise of all the  
future. Whichever way time has cham-  
pioned this cause has chosen wisely for  
himself and has earned a lasting fame.  
And his monument, more enduring than  
brass, is huddled in the hearts and the  
memories of the continuing generations  
of men.

## A WISE DECISION.

The prudential committee of the Fire  
District have not awarded a contract for  
the building of the two new reservoirs,  
one on Broad Brook in Williamstown, and  
the other in the North.

We are glad to believe that this means  
three reservoirs will be built by day's  
work under the best supervision. We are  
glad of this because our own labor will be  
certain of large employment, and the  
bulk of the outlay will remain in our own  
pockets. But, aside from this desirable  
and gratifying fact, the consideration of  
safety is so prominent in these proposed  
structures that the element of profit-mak-  
ing, fundamental in contract work, should  
be eliminated. Good work can be done as  
cheaply by the day as by the job.  
The town wants the best work  
needed in this case, and is willing to  
pay what it actually costs, and, under  
the thoroughly adequate supervision the  
prudential committee will provide, it will  
have to pay just this and no more! As  
the work does not admit the use, to any  
extent, of all of labor-saving shoveling  
machinery, and the excavating is by pick  
and shovel, and the moving of dirt largely  
by barrows, a contractor has no advan-  
tages the town does not enjoy.

We congratulate the town upon this  
fortunate outcome and the prudential  
committee upon their considerate and ex-  
cellent judgment.

Ex-Secretary of the Navy William C.  
Whitney, who is visiting relatives in  
Brookline, this state, has been seen there  
by a reporter to whom he imparted his  
fears that the silver movement would  
split the Democratic party. The present  
situation, in his judgment, calls for im-  
mediate and continued hard work of an  
educational character. It is not, we fear,  
so much a question of education as it is of  
honesty.

When you are looking about for the  
New England member of your cabinet do  
not omit to sound Richard Olney of Bos-  
ton. That was a remark made by Gen.  
Collins to Mr. Cleveland shortly after the  
last presidential election, and it was the  
first suggestion to the President-elect of  
the name of the gentleman who subse-  
quently became his attorney-general, and  
who now sits at the head of the cabinet.  
Probably it is safe to say that the Presi-  
dent is much obliged to Gen. Collins for  
the suggestion.—Boston Herald.

Mrs. Parnell, widow of the Irish leader,  
is in broken health at her home in Brigh-

ton, England. She has decided to destroy  
all of the late Mr. Parnell's letters. The  
Parnell estate is being wound up, and the  
creditors will ultimately receive shillings in  
the pound. Mr. Parnell's debts  
amounted to £30,000.

Salmon P. Chase, Lincoln's secretary of  
the treasury, has been dead twenty-two  
years, and his grave still remains un-  
marked. Recently some friends have con-  
tributed funds, and a small monument is  
soon to be erected in the cemetery in Cin-  
cinnati, where his remains repose.

A mass meeting of workmen at  
Omaha, Neb., has passed resolutions de-  
nouncing the United States Supreme  
court for its decision against Debs, and  
calling upon "all the liberty-loving citi-  
zens in the United States" to go and do  
likewise.

The town of South Hadley has voted to  
appropriate the money received this year  
for liquor licenses, \$8,250, to the improve-  
ment of the town's public acknowledge-  
ment of its ways need mending.—  
Hampshire Gazette.

The days of five and six per cent. inter-  
est are passing. The London Spectator  
predicts two per cent. there, and our thirty  
year government bonds net less than three  
per cent. here.

Edmund G. Ross, ex-United States Senator  
from Kansas, whose votes saved Andrew  
Johnson from impeachment, is now a job  
printer in Albuquerque, N. M.

Grant county, Oklahoma, settlers who  
located in September, 1893, have used up  
the means, are too destitute to leave,  
and are starving where they are.

The Sunday-closing law for New York  
state barber-shops is developing the side  
door entrance, a la saloon.

## SOME CARS TOO LARGE.

A Part of Ringling Bros.' Circus Train  
Had to Make a Detour.

Three cars of Ringling Bros.' circus  
train, the dining car and two elephant  
cars, were too large to pass through  
Hoosac tunnel. When this fact was dis-  
covered arrangements were at once made  
by the Fitchburg Railroad company to  
send them by another route to Gardner,  
Mass., the next stopping place of the cir-  
cus. The three large cars were constitu-  
ted a special train, which left North  
Adams Saturday night at 11 o'clock and  
proceeded on its way via the Fitchburg road  
to Hoosac Junction, through Bennington,  
Whits Creek, Rutland and Bellows Falls,  
reaching Gardner at about 9 o'clock Sun-  
day morning. The distance was about  
100 miles further than by the Fitchburg  
road, and the necessity of this detour gave  
the circus management a chance to see  
what could be done by the railroads of  
these parts in the way of hustling. It was  
at first proposed to send the cars east over  
the Boston and Albany road, but it was  
found that some of the bridges on that  
road were too narrow for the giant cars,  
thus barring their passage as effectively as  
did the Hoosac tunnel.

## Bernard I. Weeks.

Died at Berkshire Hills sanatorium at  
2:15 o'clock this morning, Bernard I.  
Weeks, of Rockland, Me., aged fifty  
years.

Mr. Weeks came here February 15 last,  
seeking relief from cancer at the institu-  
tion of Drs. Brown. He had suffered  
much and long from this insidious ail-  
ment, and, in August last at a Boston hos-  
pital, had five of these malignant growths  
removed, receiving only temporary relief.

A week ago it became evident that  
death was not distant, and a special par-  
lor car was placed at his disposal by the  
railroads to convey him to his home.  
But his strength was inadequate and the  
end came among strangers but not away  
from friends.

His devoted wife had been with him  
during all his stay here and her presence  
softened the passage of the closing hours.  
And the fine qualities of the hopeless suf-  
ferer had gained the respect and regard of  
those who ministered to his ills, or came  
to know him here.

Mr. Weeks had been for sixteen years  
superintendent of the New England divi-  
sion of the American Express company  
with headquarters at Bangor, Me., and  
previously for twenty years, had been  
agent of the Eastern Express company,  
absorbed by the American in 1879.

Mr. Weeks was a most estimable man,  
of high character and genial nature. He  
was esteemed and respected by his subor-  
dinates and his employers, and continued  
long in the same employment. He was a  
member of the Universalist church, and  
of the Masonic order, in which he was a  
Knight Templar.

The remains were taken at 11:30 this  
morning to Rockland, Me., where the  
funeral will be observed under Masonic  
auspices tomorrow. Accompanying the  
bereaved wife on her sad journey to her  
stricken home, were Horace Haynes of  
Bangor, Me., assistant express superin-  
tendent, who reached here at 1:30 o'clock  
yesterday afternoon, and American Ex-  
press Agent F. W. Worcester of this town,  
who goes as far as Boston.

## An Interesting Program.

In connection with the strawberry festi-  
val to be given in St. John's parish house  
tomorrow evening the following program  
will be rendered at 8 o'clock:

Overture.....Grandella  
Prof. Monroe—Orchestra of 12 pieces.  
Cinderella's Lancers.....Selected  
By Sixteen Children.  
String Quartette.....Selected  
Gymnastic Exercises.....Selected  
Mrs. Sheldon and Sixteen Young Ladies.  
Highland Fling.....Selected  
Lottie Hutchinson, Helen Sprague.  
Musical Recitation.....Selected  
Edith Brownwood.  
Orchestra.....Selected  
Tambores and Drums.....Selected  
Sixteen Young Ladies in Costume.

Dancing will follow the entertainment.  
Ice cream will be served during the even-  
ing. Fancy and useful articles, aprons,  
silken and cheese-cloth puffs, paper  
lamp and candle shades will be offered for  
sale.

## WONG TONG'S ANTICS.

Associates With Students, Gets Intoxi-  
cated and Entertains a Crowd.

Wong Tong, a local Chinaman who  
rides a bicycle, amused a large crowd on  
Main street last night. Some students  
gave him a ride on the back of his bicy-  
cle. He rode to the police station and  
complained about the insult. He re-  
turned to Main street and to earn a  
quarter-cent to ride around the block.  
He had hardly mounted when he tum-  
bled and out his face against the curb-  
stone. He raised such a disturbance he  
was arrested by Officers Thrall, Whipple  
and Daniels. He was allowed to go later.

## TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

## Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected May 19, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—8:17,  
8:18, 7:25, 9:15, 11:30 a. m.; 8:12, 4:45,  
4:50 p. m.

Going West—7:00, 10:08 a. m.; 12:18, 1:51, 5:00,  
10:08, 8:50, 11:45, 12:30, 4:40 p. m.

Trains Arrive from East—10:08 a. m.; 12:05, 1:31,  
4:00, 8:55, 11:45, 12:30 p. m.

From West—8:17, 8:18, 7:25, 9:15, 11:30 a. m.;  
8:12, 4:45, 4:50 p. m.; 12:00 p. m.

Runs daily, except Monday.

Runs daily, Sunday included.

Sundays only.

Williamstown only.

## Boston &amp; Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—6:20,  
8:20 a. m.; 12:15, 4:05 p. m.

Trains Arrive from South—8:20 a. m.; 12:05, 2:35,  
5:50, 9:10 p. m.

## Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15,  
11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45,  
5:30, 6:05, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:30 p. m.;  
to Zylomite only 10:45 p. m.

Leave Adams—5:40, 6:10, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15,  
11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45,  
5:30, 6:05, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15, 11:30 p. m.;  
to Zylomite only 10:45 p. m.

Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave North  
Adams, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:20, 2:30, 3:15,  
3:30, 4:45, 4:55, 5:15, 5:30, 5:50, 6:15,  
7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:15 p. m.; Leave Adams  
at same hours; to Zylomite from North  
Adams and Adams, 11:30 p. m.

## Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays.

NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.

THOMAS McMAHON, Proprietor.

Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 8:30 a.  
m.; 12:15, 4:40 p. m.; and, Saturdays, 8:30 a.  
m.; 12:15, 4:40 p. m.; Leave Williamstown, 8:30,  
8:50, 11 a. m.; 1:45 p. m.; and, Saturdays, 8 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.

J. E. FAULKNER, Proprietor.

Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1:30 p. m.

Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Clothing, Lingerie & Biscuit

Staple goods, Sewing machines, and

Model bodies, Tuttle & Brown

Dress skirts, Samuel Cully & Co.

French cream, Isie Bissillon

Tenement for sale, Experienced Stenographer

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—Clapp's band will give a concert at the  
park tonight.

—The work of wiring St. John's church  
for electricity has been begun.

—"Step by Step" is the motto chosen by  
the graduating class of the grammar  
school today.

—Mrs. Peasley, mother of Mrs. John H.  
C. Pratt, fell down stairs last evening and  
sprained her shoulder.

—Burdett & Rawlinson have practically  
completed their arrangements for engag-  
ing in the undertaking business.

—Caterer McNeill will serve the spread  
after the annual inspection of St. Paul  
Commandery, K. T., Friday night.

—A new sidewalk has been laid on the  
east side of Brookline street from River  
street as far north as Elbridge Hodskins'.

—All Masons are invited to attend the  
meeting of Greylock lodge tonight, when  
the first degree will be worked.

—The steam road roller is expected to  
arrive next Monday, when work on the  
new state road will begin in earnest.

—Orman Hicks will begin work on C. E.  
Whitney's new house on Church street  
next Monday. All the work will be done  
by the day.

—A small party went to the summit of  
Greylock Sunday with one of Flag's rigs.  
Landlord Seymour has not yet opened the  
house, but will do so soon.

—Cesar Cesana has sold two lots at  
Greylock for Charles E. Sherman to Mr.  
Farley, janitor of the Vesale street school  
house, for \$500.

—The road commissioners are preparing  
to resume work on the bank wall on State  
street. A derrick was hauled to the place  
yesterday and the laying of stone will  
shortly begin.

—Superintendent Dodge, who is laying  
water pipe on South State street, encoun-  
tered a bad ledge and the ditch for about  
five rods has had to be reopened by blasting.  
The blasting is now nearly done.

—Ten crates of Sand Lake strawberries  
were received at the express office this  
morning. This is the first shipment of  
Sand Lake berries to North Adams this  
season.

—At a regular meeting of Tunnel City  
council, No. 525, Catholic Benevolent  
league, to be held this evening, one new  
member will be initiated and three appli-  
cations will be read.

—A. C. Porter has a trout in his water  
tank which he caught a few days ago in  
the Arnold Print works reservoir, near  
the tunnel. The trout weighs nearly two  
pounds. Mr. Porter has about fifty trout  
in his tank.

—Miss Isa Donald, teacher in one of the  
largest public schools of Glasgow, Scot-  
land, paid a visit Monday to the academy.  
She was highly interested and very favor-  
ably impressed with the methods of in-  
struction.

—A bank clerk is authority for the  
statement that bills are dirty and smell  
badly, but they are not much worse than  
silver. "A man who counts much silver,"  
he said, "will look like a blacksmith when  
he gets through."

—The glass in fire alarm box 21, corner  
of Pleasant and Essex streets, was found  
broken yesterday and Chief Byars  
replaced it. The lock of the box was  
found to be out of order and this was re-  
ported to Manager Stedman.

—Truman Snyder drove to Padawaga, Vt.,  
today with a load of his patent cheese  
racks to be sold in that vicinity. Mr. Syn-  
der will also probably arrange to have the  
racks manufactured there, as there is a  
party who offers to turn them out cheaper  
than he can get them made here.

—It is hard to say where a story will  
stop. A prominent man in this town  
visited Lee a few days ago and while there  
heard a very old woman lecture her  
grandson on church matters. The promi-  
nent man told the old woman the current  
story of the deacon, lawyer and cat, and  
she laughed as she hadn't for many a day.

—J. H. Flagg received a letter yesterday  
from his brother, John H., of New York.  
John H. Flagg had been with a party of  
friends on a fishing excursion to Canada,  
100 miles above Quebec. Mr. Flagg stated  
in his letter that in one day he caught  
ninety-eight trout that weighed 150  
pounds.

—While Ed. Whitmore of Greylock was  
driving through Zylomite Sunday his horse  
was frightened by an electric car near the  
power station and became unmanageable.  
The wagon was overturned and Mr. and  
Mrs. Whitmore were thrown out. Mrs.  
Whitmore was slightly injured. No dam-  
age worth mentioning was done.

—Some of the residents of West Main  
are preparing to petition the county  
commissioners to make a survey and locate  
the boundaries of that street between the  
Main street bridge and Braytonville. It is  
said that the street has been badly en-  
croached upon much of the way and it is  
thought advisable to ascertain its bounds  
before the work of building the electric  
railroad begins.

—The Father Mathew society is arrang-  
ing to hold an open-air strawberry festi-  
val in the rear of Columbia opera house  
one week from next Friday evening, June  
21. Two or three such festivals were held  
last year and proved very pleasant occa-  
sions.

—The western district dental society  
held its quarterly meeting at the Ameri-  
can house, Pittsfield, yesterday afternoon.  
There was a large attendance and the dis-  
cussion was very interesting. Adjourn-  
ment was made to September 15, when the  
Connecticut Valley district dental society  
will meet with the Berkshire society at  
the Maplewood.

Manager Stedman has quite a job on  
his hands at Adams. On account of the  
new bank wall to be laid in the "dogway,"  
two or three telephone poles must be  
moved, and as these poles hold eighteen  
wires running over the electric railroad  
trolley wire-strings, with the further  
fact that any contact of the wires with the  
trolley line would make serious trouble,  
the task is one that will require caution.  
Men are engaged on the work today. Mr.  
Stedman says he shall put up covered  
wires, so that in case of contact hereafter  
less injury will be done than if common  
wire were used.

—C. D. Sanford post will not meet again  
till the first Friday night in July, and it is  
probable that not more than one meeting  
will be held between that time and Sep-  
tember. The soldiers who at the front  
could not regulate their movements by the  
weather, but they feel now that a little  
respite from the regular routine during  
the heated term is not out of place, and  
they are right, as they always have been.

—George E. Patton taught Maurice  
Moriarty, the kinesiologist man, to ride a  
bicycle this morning. Mr. Moriarty  
weighs 218 pounds, and as he had never  
tackled a wheel before, Mr. Patton  
thought he had perhaps taken consid-  
erable of a contract, but in five minutes he  
let go of the wheel and Mr. Moriarty went  
sailing away unaided. He went around  
the track alone before he finished riding.  
This was remarkably quick learning for  
a man of mature years and such great  
weight, and the record was probably  
never excelled in this town.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Rev. John Ives preached at St. Charles'  
church in Adams Sunday evening.

Fred Shultz is working for Burdett &  
Rawlinson during his vacation.

W. V. Burdett is rapidly recovering  
from his recent illness. He left town to-  
day with his family for a week's stay at  
his old home in Clinton.

Fred Richmond spent Sunday with his  
parents at Pittsfield.

E. H. Beer, who tried a case at Spring-  
field Saturday, spent Sunday in Northamp-  
ton and returned home yesterday. He  
witnessed the burning of the Leonard Silk  
company's mill Sunday night.

Fred A. Flagg of Troy, N. Y., was in  
town over Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Haskins and daughter, Miss  
Minnie Haskins, will leave tonight for  
Minnesota to meet Miss Francis Welton.  
Mrs. Haskins' sister. They will remain  
west for two months and will then come  
east.

James Mitchell returned last night from  
a visit to his son in Springfield.

Mrs. Haslan Cadworth of Blackinton,  
who has been in Denver, Col., for a few  
years, has returned.

Dr. O. J. Brown is in Boston attending a  
special meeting of surgeons.

Lamont Rich of Troy Polytechnic insti-  
tute is home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Moses Perkins, who for six weeks  
has been the guest of her son and  
daughter, Lewis Perkins and Mrs. Martha  
Locke, will return this afternoon to her  
home in Hampton, N. H.

Misses Margaret and Isa Donald of Glas-  
gow, Scotland, are guests of their brother,  
George Donald, of 23 Spring street. Miss  
Donald is on her way to Honolulu, H. I.,  
where she will be married next month.  
Miss Isa will accompany her sister as far  
as Detroit, Mich., where she will visit re-  
latives, returning to North Adams and  
Boston in July, previous to sailing for  
Scotland. A pleasant reception was held  
in their honor at their brother's resi-  
dence on Friday evening.

Charles A. Pike of the Adams Nation-  
al bank and Miss Ethel Hathaway will be  
married at the bride's home in Spring-  
field Wednesday, June 19, at 5 p. m. No  
cards.

Miss Helen Joyce went to New York  
this morning.

Miss Mary Emmett recently purchased,  
through the agency of George E. Patton,  
the finest ladies' wheel that has been  
shipped to North Adams this year. The  
wheel is a Cleveland Lovell special.

## Concert Program.

The following program will be rendered  
by Clapp's band at the park this evening:

March—Royal Fusiliers.....Clapp

Overture—Mardi Gras.....Floway

Cornet Duet—Short and Sweet.....Short

Messrs. Bordelais and Budeur.

Selection—Robin Hood.....De Koven

Grand Medley—Reilly and the 400.....Braham

Gavotte—Loving Hearts.....Robini

Concert Waltz.....Gung

Finale—National Airs.....Gung

Edward Clapp, Conductor.

## TOWN TALK.

Consulting Accountant.

E. J. Shum, commercial instructor at the  
Bliss Business college, will be at liberty  
during July and August to adjust accounts,  
audit, open and close books, and make  
partnership settlements. Those having  
work to do can arrange dates for same be-  
tween now and June 23. Address P. O.  
box 242. 5116

## Dressmaking.

A first-class dressmaker late from Syra-  
cuse with many years experience, is pre-  
pared to do all the latest cutting and fit-  
ting including the new seamless waists and  
will guarantee satisfaction, work by the  
day preferred. Address Lock Box 304.  
6111d



# UNION CLOTHING COMPANY,

22 STATE ST., NORTH ADAMS.

A Big Fat Dollar's Worth For Your Dollar!

Good serviceable Pants, 69c  
Neat, good-fitting " 81.25  
Fine, stylish-setting Trousers, 2.00

## SACK COATS.

Kobby, extra light weight, skel-  
t lined, fast color, flannels,  
Cheviots and Serges for summer  
wear, all colors, 2.50

## SUMMER SUITS.

Well made and perfect fitting, 6.00  
Handsome Suits in any of the  
fashionable shades, 9.00 & 12.50

## GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Cheviot Shirts, 39c  
Colored Percale Shirts, 48c  
With extra collars and cuffs, 69c & 75c  
Flannel Outing Shirts, 43c  
Sleeveless Shirts, 89c  
A lot of Summer Neckties, four-in-  
ches, tecks, scarfs and The Latest,  
Neckties, the Shield Brand Bow, in  
cheviots, lawn and summer silks, 19c to 50c  
Light Weight Undershirts, 25c  
Light Weight Drawers, 45c  
Bathrobe Drawers, 45c  
Good fast color Black Socks, 10c  
Low crowned, wide rim Straw Hat, 20c  
The once ounce Straw, 49c  
A very swell Straw Hat, the best quality, 75c  
The Washable Straw 1.50

## W. H. Gaylord.

The daintiest assortment of  
Wash Dress Goods,  
Jaconet, Duchesse, Dinities,  
Percales, Plisse, Crepons,  
Ducks and Galatea Cloth.

## KID GLOVES.

We are the sole agents for Foster,  
Paul & Co.'s Celebrated Kid Gloves.  
We have reduced the price of the  
\$1.25 Quality to \$1.00

We have all the popular shades  
in Mousquetaire Gloves and the  
best White Chamois Glove made.

Look at the bargains we are offer-  
ing in Smith & Angell's Black  
Hose, two thread, double heels and  
toes, for 25 cents.

## GAYLORD'S, 3 Martin Block.

## TRIPLE BLEND JAVA COFFEE

at 30c

## NEYLAND & QUINN,

WILLIAMSTOWN'S GROCERY,  
SPRING STREET.

## Special Prices!

On Shirt Waist Sets and  
Belt Pins for Friday and Sat-  
urday.

See our window for prices.

## H. A. Graves & Co.

83 MAIN STREET.

## POST OFFICE SERVICE

### NORTH ADAMS MAILS.

MAILS ARRIVE.  
5 a. m. New York City, 1.30. Way Stations on  
Boston & Albany R. R. Troy, N. Y. 8.30. New  
York City, Boston, South and West via Pittsfield.  
9.54. New York and West via Pittsfield R. R.  
11.37. Troy, N. Y. 11.45. Bridgeville, Stamford,  
Hartwellville and Readsboro, Vt.  
12 a. m. Boston, New York, Pittsfield, and  
Southern New Hampshire and Way  
Stations on Fitchburg R. R. 1.30. Florida, Mass.  
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2.35. Pitts-  
field, 4.46. New York, Southern and Western  
States, 6.50. Pittsfield, Worcester, Springfield,  
Hartwellville, Connecticut, Rhode Island and South-  
ern Mass. 7.70. Williamstown, Williamstown  
Station and Blackinton, 8.05. Boston, Maine,  
New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Way Mail via  
Fitchburg R. R. 9.15. Boston & Albany R. R.,  
Way Station west of Pittsfield, 11.45. Boston.  
SUNDAY.—9 a. m. Way Stations on Boston &  
Albany R. R. New York City and Troy, N. Y.

### MAILS CLOSE.

6 a. m. Boston, Pittsfield, Adams, New York,  
Albany and Southern Mass. 6.40. New York, Al-  
bany, Troy, Williamstown, Williamstown Station,  
Blackinton, Southern and Western States, 9.15.  
New York, Albany and all points West and South  
via Boston & Albany R. R. 9.35. Boston, Cana-  
da, Readsboro, and all points East via Fitchburg  
R. R. 11.20. Boston, New Hampshire and  
Rhode Island, 11.53. Pittsfield, Adams, Zolomite  
and Southern Berkshire, 11.53. New York and  
all points West and South.  
1.30 p. m. Bridgeville, Mass. Stamford, Hart-  
wellville and Readsboro, Vt. Florida, Mass.,  
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 2.45. New  
York City, Southern and Western States, 3.15.  
New York, Albany and all points West and South  
via Boston & Albany R. R. 3.35. Boston, Cana-  
da, Readsboro, and all points East via Fitchburg  
R. R. 4.40. Troy, and all points West and South.  
7.45. Boston, New York City and all  
points East, West, North and South, reaches  
New York at 8 a. m. 11.15. Boston and East, New  
York and West and South.

SUNDAY.—7 p. m. New York, Boston, Maine,  
New Hampshire, and all points West and South.  
C. & N. Y. MAILS, close at 11.15 a. m., 7.45 p. m.  
daily except Sundays. Sundays close at 7 p. m.  
MONEY ORDER AND RECEIPT OFFICE open  
daily except Sundays from 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.  
GENERAL DELIVERY AND STAMPS open from 7  
a. m. to 9 p. m.  
CARRIERS WINDOW SERVICE from 7 to 9 p. m.  
SUNDAY DELIVERY 9 to 10 a. m.

## SUBURBAN NEWS.

### Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

#### ADAMS.

Jack Doyle to Run.  
The entries for the great American  
sweepsake foot race for 1895 have closed  
with fourteen entries, Jack Doyle of this  
town heading the list. The race is to be  
run in August, in the town or city offering  
the largest amount for it. Bids have been  
received from many Massachusetts cities,  
but it will probably go to New York this  
year.

#### The Prospects of Adams.

That the town of Adams is to see bet-  
ter and more lively times, is now doubted  
by nobody except, of course, the few  
"doubting Thomases" to be found in  
every community. There are many things  
in the minds of public-spirited citizens,  
which will remain there until the pos-  
sors of those same minds feel that  
their plans are mature and the time has  
come for them to be made public. Many  
people know all about or think they do,  
which is the same thing, and many of the  
projects nobody dreams of. Why should  
there not be a bright outlook? The town  
is nicely situated, right in the course  
of the best supply of the best water in the  
world. She has for citizens some of the  
most loyal, public-spirited citizens, who  
are and always have been interested in  
her welfare. The times are brightening  
up, and all know for a fact that the start  
toward something better has been made.  
The new "Adams Power company" will  
probably, should they get possession of  
the Zylonite works, occupy only a por-  
tion of it themselves, but will leave room  
for two or three smaller industries for  
whom they will furnish power.

#### The Teachers' Banquet.

Tonight will occur the annual banquet  
of the Adams Teachers' association. The  
banquet will be as interesting as  
usual, carrying out the program of speak-  
ers as follows: Supt. W. F. Beckwith,  
toastmaster; Henry T. Bailey, state board  
of education; Dr. Harry B. Holmes,  
school committee; Rev. A. B. Penniman,  
Robert N. Richmond, James P. Magenis,  
Frank J. Hanlon, Principal Charles H.  
Howe. James F. Baker will sing one or  
more solos. Brother's orchestra will fur-  
nish music and John Hammond will  
cater.

#### Our Representative.

Yesterday's Springfield Union's Boston  
correspondent in commenting upon the  
the western Massachusetts representatives  
paid the following complimentary notice  
to Mr. Jenks of this town: W. S. Jenks of  
Adams, who has served two years in the  
house as representative from the Second  
Berkshire district, has made a record as a  
conservative legislator. He was honored  
by election as clerk of the committee on  
roads and bridges and with his committee  
he traveled to New Bedford, Fairhaven,  
Vineyard Haven, Cottage City and Haver-  
hill. He has made a study of the "good  
roads" problem and urged the appropri-  
ation of a fair sum to prosecute the work.  
In the interest of his constituents he  
helped pass the bill establishing the dis-  
trict court at Adams and engineered the  
Adams water supply bill through at the  
last moment, a not always possible feat.

#### Drowned a Cat.

Two small boys living on Elm street  
recently inflicted the most severe torture  
on a cat. They tied a rope around her  
neck and dragged her over the ground for  
a long distance and then amused them-  
selves by throwing her into the river and  
pulling her out again. Finally when they  
became tired of the sport, they drowned the  
cat. Sheriff Timney was notified and, if  
the boys are old enough, they will be  
brought into court.

#### Board of Health Meet.

The board of health held their regular  
semi-monthly meeting at the town hall  
last evening. They have notified various  
people in town to clean up certain places  
and many of them have not complied  
with the orders. Warrants have been  
placed in the hands of the officers, who  
will serve them unless the matter is at-  
tended to.

The first gypsies of the season are camp-  
ing alongside the back road.  
The high school near will cross bats  
with a picked club on the Renfrew  
grounds tonight.

The funeral of the late Benjamin Wal-  
den of North Adams occurred yesterday  
afternoon, interment being in this town.  
Miss Myrtle Thayer is spending the week  
in Pittsfield.

Greylock court of Foresters will meet  
at St. Charles' church this evening.  
Three children were baptised at the Uni-  
versalist church Sunday.

E. A. Cadogan is ill at his home on Com-  
mercial street.

Willie Stafford fell from a horse's back  
Saturday afternoon and broke his arm.  
Charles A. Williams of Boston spent a  
few days recently with Adams friends.

Hugh McKenzie of Dean street is con-  
fined to his home with a badly swollen

eye, caused by being struck with a ball  
during a recent game.

Mrs. Annie Cassidy Hughes' pupils will  
give a public recital soon.

Many things have come up in the build-  
ing of the new armory, which have de-  
layed the woodwork more or less. The  
stone doorway was nearly up when it was  
found the base was too low and it had to  
be taken down again.

A pair of itinerant sign painters are  
decorating the windows of various local  
business men.

Passing the Pollett line kills on an  
electric car, one can see, to the right, a  
field of red. Men question what it is, but  
no one seems to know. Investigation re-  
veals the fact the red growth is weeds  
springing in the first place from baled  
hay.

Philip D. Powers has a start of six and  
one-half minutes in the Springfield road  
race which is to be run this afternoon.

Rev. Fr. Triganne is entertaining the  
following clergymen: Revs. G. F. Brons-  
seau of Worcester; M. Alexandre of Hol-  
yoake; J. H. Huot of West Gardiner; Al-  
phonse Clement of Fishdale; J. G. Malo  
of Dakota; Joseph Grenier of North Ad-  
ams.

The Baptist society will hold its regular  
quarterly business meeting tomorrow  
evening and, among other things, will lis-  
ten to the report of the building com-  
mittee, which will show over one-  
half of the amount subscribed to the  
new church, to be paid in.

### CHESHIRE.

The subject of the lecture by Mr. Has-  
tings at the Baptist church last evening  
was upon infidelity. There was a small  
attendance, though the speaker could be  
heard without going inside, his voice be-  
ing of the most powerful.

The minstrels met for rehearsal last  
evening and was well attended.

Nathan Barkness and wife returned  
from a trip to Springfield yesterday.  
Wallace Prince of Springfield, and for-  
merly of Adams is in town for a few days.  
Walter Crane of Dalton was in town  
Sunday for the first time in twelve years.

### WILLIAMSTOWN.

The arrangements for the freshman  
class supper have been completed and it  
will be at the Warden hotel in Saratoga  
the same as in past years. The supper  
will be on the 21st of June and promises  
to be an event long to be remembered.

Nathaniel Griffin, '94, of Baltimore, is  
spending a few days in town.

On Sunday evening a daughter was born to  
Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nolan.

Miss Mamie Blair was quietly married  
to Delos Brown on Sunday evening at the  
bride's home. Mr. Brown is well known  
in this town where he worked for a num-  
ber of years. Miss Blair is a highly  
esteemed young lady, and they have the  
best wishes of a large circle of friends.

The couple will take a trip to New York  
state and visit Mr. Brown's parents.

Harry Sherman has resigned his position  
with J. L. Scott and has accepted a posi-  
tion in New York.

Mrs. Watkins is visiting her parents in  
Suffield, Conn.

Miss Annie Mahoney is home from  
Cushing academy for the summer vaca-  
tion.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Daniels to  
Julius H. Phau of Troy, will be celebrated  
tomorrow. Many guests are in town for  
the wedding.

Mr. J. Meredith Woodward, '98, has re-  
turned from his home in Brooklyn.

Manager Twitchell of the freshman base  
ball team promised his men at the begin-  
ning of the season a trout supper at Stan-  
ford if they won the game with Amherst  
freshmen. Ever since that feat was ac-  
complished the boys had been looking  
forward with a good deal of enjoyment to  
the appointed day, which was Saturday.  
At half past five they left Williamstown  
in a four-horse wagon and drove to Par-  
adise where a bountiful supper was served,  
speeches made and a good time enjoyed  
by all.

The Mission Fathers who carried on a  
mission in North Adams some time ago  
have opened one here at St. Patrick's  
church. Rev. Father Clander who did  
such good work in North Adams will con-  
duct the mission. There will be three  
services every day and possibly one in the  
afternoon for the children. The first ser-  
vice will be at 5 a. m. the second at 8 a.  
m. and one in the evening at 7.30. It is  
expected that a great amount of good will  
be done and all are cordially invited to be  
present.

Mrs. Welch of South Williamstown is  
spending the week in town.

Richard Rice has finished his course of  
study at Lawrenceville and has returned  
home. He will enter Williams in the  
class of ninety-nine.

A life reader who possesses great talent  
as well as a great name will be at the  
hotel Williams for a few days. The fee  
for information from this fountain of  
knowledge will be fifty cents.

John Munn of Albany spent Sunday in  
town with his grandfather, John B. Gale.  
Noyland & Quinn have put in a large  
peanut roaster. It is something entirely  
new and does the work up brown.

Geo. M. Hopkins and family have  
moved into W. O. Adams house at the  
foot of the hill.

Wednesday afternoon Stanley will play  
Williams on Weston field at 3 o'clock;  
admission 25 cents, carriage free.

The W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. C. G.  
Sanford this afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Lawrence of Stockbridge occu-  
pied St. John's pulpit Sunday, Rev. Theo.  
Sedgwick preaching in Stockbridge on ex-  
change.

Mr. Spencer of Holyoke was in town  
yesterday making investigations as to the  
burning of Mrs. Joseph White's barn.

The carpenters have completed their  
work on Mrs. Cole's new double tenement  
house and the plasterers are at work.

Frederick Mather's new apartments are  
ready for the plasterers.

### STAMFORD.

The children's day exercises at the Ba-  
ptist church will be held next Sunday eve-  
ning, instead of last Sunday evening as  
was reported.

Arthur Bratton was home from Man-  
chester over Sunday.

The case of Laplant vs. town of Stam-  
ford is put over till the next term.

A petition has been filed with the judge  
of probate at Bennington asking for the  
appointment of a guardian for George  
Seegar. A hearing will be given before  
the judge Monday, June 17. Lawyer Ma-  
son has been retained as counsel by  
George Seegar, and the town will present  
several witnesses.

The new iron bridge that will be placed  
over the river near Augustus Ebert's shop  
is being drawn from North Adams. The  
bridge if placed upon suitable foundations  
must cost the town nearly \$400. But,  
what of that? Where is the small boy  
that will live to see any repairs necessary,  
other than replanking? This is a move  
along the line of permanent road making.

Charles Bridges has moved the large  
barn for George Weld and placed it on  
its new found home.

Miss C. L. Bennett, a friend, and Miss  
Belle Tomlinson, a sister, of Mrs. Tudor  
spent several days with Mrs. Tudor re-  
cently.

John Donaga got himself into close  
quarters last Monday night. He is living  
this spring with Peter Nicholin and last  
Friday morning carried some butter and  
potatoes to North Adams with Nicholin's  
team. Imbibing too freely he came near  
being arrested in Stamford for fast driv-  
ing. Not having plenty of change, he  
traded Nicholin's horse Saturday morning  
with a party in North Adams, receiving a  
watch and \$10 boot. Returning to Stam-  
ford Nicholin found his horse had been  
changed and started for North Adams,  
finding and claiming his own horse. The  
result of the whole affair landed Denaga  
in the lockup at North Adams.

The strawberry festival at the M. E.  
church was a very pleasant affair and the  
receipts were \$13.65.

Children's day at the Methodist church  
next Sunday morning.

The sheds of the Methodist church are  
being shingled.

Carrie Benson is sick with jaundice.

Hon. Obed Hall was home over Sunday,  
returning to Manchester Tuesday morn-  
ing.

Mrs. Albert Thompson was in this vicin-  
ity a few days ago and her friends were  
glad to learn Mr. Thompson is so much  
improved in health.

Invitations to the Baptist churches of  
Berkshire county are being sent out to  
meet with the Baptist church of Stamford,  
June 28, to ordain Mr. Cook, who has just  
completed his seminary course and is en-  
gaged to preach here the coming year.

The friends of Rev. A. L. Powell re-  
ceived quite a shock Monday afternoon  
by the misunderstanding of a boy deliver-  
ing a telephone, calling Dr. Nichols to  
Greylock to attend another Mr. Powell.

The report spread that Rev. Mr. Powell  
had been suddenly taken ill and tele-  
phoned for his doctor. Upon hearing it  
Mrs. Powell was not only greatly alarmed  
but drove rapidly over a mile to the doc-  
tor's, to find that the Powell referred to  
was a sick patient at Greylock.

We wish it understood by our readers in  
Stamford that A. H. Fuller is our only  
authorized agent to take yearly subscrip-  
tions for our daily and weekly, and will  
give our receipts for the same. EDITOR.

### New Books in the Library.

The new books recently added to the  
public library are:

Adams, Mass. Catalogue of the  
Adams Free Library, 019 2  
Aldrich, T. B. The Unguarded  
Gates, and other poems, 511 113  
Andrews, E. B. Brief institutes  
of general history, 909 6  
History of the United  
States, 2 v., 973 153  
Annual American Catalogue, 1894,  
Annual cyclopedia, v. 18, 1895,  
Annual literary index, 1894,  
Archer, T. A. & Kingsford, C. L.  
The crusades, 1 956 1

Bakewell, J. M. Mental develop-  
ment in the child and the race  
Billings, J. S. & Hurd, H. M. Sug-  
gestions to hospital and asy-  
lum visitors, 362 1

Brinton, D. G. American hero-  
myths, 299 1  
Brooks, N. Abraham Lincoln and  
the downfall of slavery, 973 154  
Bryce, J. The American common-  
wealth, 2 v., new edition, 973 152

Bulfinch, T. The age of fable, new  
edition illustrated, 292 7  
Bunner, H. C. More short stories,  
Burke, S. J. Fairy tales for little  
readers, JB 156

Butterworth, H. The patriot  
schoolmaster, JB 157  
Caine, H. The deceiver, etc, C 296  
Carrington, H. B. Beacon light of  
patriotism, 908 1

Champney, E. W. Witch Winnie  
at Shinnecock, JC 132  
Conkling, A. R. City government  
in the United States, 352 9  
Crockett, S. R. The play actress,  
Dickson, W. R. L. & A. Life and  
inventions of T. A. Edison, 587 35  
Duncan, S. J. Vernon's aunt, D 225  
Gailty, M. Parables from nature,  
Gladden, W. The church and the  
kingdom, Grossman, E. B. Edwin Booth,  
recollections and letters, H 406

Haggard, H. R. The people of the  
mist, 372 25  
Harris, W. T. How to teach  
natural science in our public  
schools, H 407  
Harrison, C. C. A bachelor maid,  
Jackson, W. S. Nature study,  
Joyce, P. W. Concise history of  
Ireland, 941 10

Judson, H. P. Europe in the nine-  
teenth century, 940 28  
Keyser, L. S. In bird land, 598 23  
King, C. F. The Rocky mountains  
and Pacific slope, J 917 15

Larned, J. N. History for ready  
reference, v. 5, X 903 4  
McMaster, J. B. History of the  
people of the United States,  
v. 4, 973 49

Martin, G. H. The evolution of  
the Massachusetts public  
school system, 379 7  
Norton, C. E. and others. Four  
American Universities, Har-  
vard, Yale, Princeton, Colum-  
bia, 378 6

Parkhurst, C. H. Our fight with  
tammany, 352 10  
Raam, G. E. A tour around the  
world, 910 47

Roosevelt, T. The winning of the  
west, v. 3, 976 3  
Ropes, J. C. The story of the civil  
war, Part I, 973 155

Soudner, H. E. Stories and ro-  
mances, S 290  
Seawell, M. E. Decatur and  
Somers, JS 124  
Seelye, J. H. Citizenship, 340 6

Spofford, H. P. and others. Three  
heroines of New England ro-  
mance, S 291

Tolman, W. H. Municipal reform  
movements in the United  
States, 352 11

Townsend, E. W. "Chimble Fad-  
den," T 187  
Watson, J. M. (Jan MacLaren).  
Beside the bonnie briar bush.  
The woman's book. 2 v., W 211  
396 21

HASKINS' ARMY IN CAMP.

Telegraph Line Constructors to Dwell in  
Tents for the Summer.

Joel C. Haskins, who is engaged build-  
ing some lines for the Postal Telegraph  
company, will begin camping out with  
his men, Wednesday night and will camp  
for the remainder of the summer. The  
first camp will be in Cheshire. Mr. Has-  
kins has a tent twenty by forty feet in  
size which he has used for such purposes  
before. The tent will be supplied with  
modern culinary utensils and a good chef  
will be put in charge. There are twelve  
men in the gang.

### LEGISLATORS COMMENDED.

Gratifying Recognition of Able and De-  
voted Public Service.

[From the Springfield Union.]

Judge G. P. Lawrence.

Last winter Judge G. P. Lawrence of  
the district court for Northern Berkshire  
stepped down from the bench and into a  
seat in the senate chamber. The bench  
thereby lost a brilliant light, but the com-  
monwealth gained a statesman. Although  
without previous legislative experience,  
the young senator from Northern Berks-  
hire has given indubitable evidence of  
great executive capacity. He was made  
chairman of the committee on street rail-  
ways, one of the most important commit-  
tees in the gift of President Butler, and  
had membership in the committee on  
probate and insolvency and agriculture.  
Frequently he has been called to wield  
the president's gavel and the facility with  
which he dispatched business was the ad-  
miration of his conferees. He is a grace-  
ful orator and has won special distinction  
in the senate chamber in debate. He is a  
marked man, and is mentioned among  
others for the presidency.

Carlton T. Phelps.

Carlton T. Phelps of North Adams, who  
resigned his seat in the house on the last  
day of the session, has served two terms  
as representative from the First Berkshire  
district. His ability as a lawyer received  
special recognition in his appointment to  
the judiciary committee and the committee  
on constitutional amendments. He has  
several times presided over the house. In  
debate he is logical and leans to conserva-  
tism. He does not rush into debate, but  
always has something to say when he  
gets the floor. Some of the more impu-  
sive men in the house might well copy  
after the example set them by Mr.  
Phelps. That he is not to return to the  
house is regretfully noticed by many who  
have watched his promising career as a  
legislator.

George B. Waterman.

The First Berkshire district was ably  
represented by G. B. Waterman of Wil-  
liamstown, who proved himself a man of  
solid worth. As a member of the com-  
mittee on cities, he took a leading part in  
the Holyoke and Woburn police commis-  
sion contests, speaking against the bills.  
He also upheld the committee in the re-  
jection of Mr. Irwin's referendum bill,  
and voted for biennial session. He is a  
hard working member and his advice is  
sought in committees.

### Pinafore.

The audience that greeted Pinafore at  
its first presentation at the Columbia last  
evening, although not as large as it should  
have been, was an enthusiastic one, as was  
proven by its vigorous applause to the  
catchy songs and dances with which the  
opera is full from beginning to end.  
Judging from the fact that last night was  
its first, it seems safe to assume that it  
will prove to be a drawing card at its next  
presentation. The parts were all well  
sustained and showed the talent and ver-  
satility of the cast. W. J. Clark's "



